

THERE WAS plenty of water, Sunday, along Frasher highway east of the Friant-Kern canal, as above photos indicate, as water from the heavy weekend rain storm accumulated along the old Frasher creek channel and banked up against the canal. Two top photos show an olive and citrus orchard under water; three bottom photos show the Weldon ranch under water, with county crews pumping out of this area into the canal. (Farm Tribune photos)

PTA COUNCIL TO PRESENT ANNUAL FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM MONDAY

POTERVILLE, Feb. 15—Fourth annual PTA Founders' Day meeting has been set for Monday evening, February 19, at the Porterville Memorial auditorium, 7:30 o'clock, with program under direction of the Porterville PTA Council. All interested persons are invited.

Participating will be the 10

units of the Council, which is headed by Mrs. Calvin Weisenberger, president. Program will feature presentation of life memberships by each of the units to persons who have been active in child welfare, youth groups, school activities, or community service; each unit contributes

(Continued On Page 7)

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XV—NO. 35 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., February 15, 1962

"FIESTA" IS THEME OF FAIR

POTERVILLE, Feb. 15 — "Fiesta" was adopted as theme for the 1962 Porterville fair at a meeting of fair directors held this week in the Porterville city hall, and Bob Board, secretary; Chet Gilbert, head of the livestock division; Rolla Bishop, former fair board member; and Bruce Ward, who is in charge of special awards, were named to work out final details of the 1962 premium book.

In voting the "Fiesta" theme, directors stated that exhibitors now have a central idea around which to build their displays, with the idea of "Fiesta" providing a wide area of imagination to develop colorful exhibits. Theme last year was based on Porterville's Centennial observance.

In other business, Lee Martin, exhibits superintendent, reported that he has started sale of exhibit space, with good response from most of the previous exhibitors contacted.

Directors discussed a number of fair details — the junior fat stock sale that is always a highlight of the fair, with the sale to start this year at 1 p.m.; open judging contest, with Loren Schmid in charge; better organization of special award presentation under direction of Bruce Ward; grand stand show; and general fair improvements, particularly in the handling and showing of livestock.

Martin told the board of several suggestions from last year's

(Continued On Page 7)

Springville Rodeo Group Starts To Ride

SPRINGVILLE, Feb. 15—Springville's rodeo committee will hit the saddle Friday night, as members meet in the old post office building to plan the annual rodeo queen contest, and to also discuss other matters relating to the rodeo, set for April 7 and 8.

Major item of business will involve distribution of queen contest tickets, the setting up of contest rules and generally getting the contest underway. Chairman of the contest is Peggy Pearson.

Tom Masonheimer, general chairman of the 1962 rodeo, states that plans will also be made for cleanup and improvement of rodeo grounds in preparation for the show.

The Springville rodeo, usually this area's first such event in the spring and summer rodeo season, is an RCA approved show, and will draw top professional cowboys who will be competing for world championship points.

COOP. DRIERS WAITING FOR INCORPORATION

POTERVILLE, Feb. 15—Plans for construction of a cooperative prune dehydrator in the southeastern Tulare county area have met with good response by growers, and it is indicated that the project will be carried through.

Guido Lombardi, chairman of a growers' committee that "started the ball rolling", reports that at present the group is waiting for state approval of incorporation under the name, "Tule River Cooperative Driers, Inc."



HUNDREDS OF motorists took a look at the Success dam and reservoir area over the weekend, as heavy rain storms riled up the Tule river and put a heavy flow of water in the channels. Two top photos were taken at the middle fork bridge on Highway 190; third photo shows the south fork flowing into the reservoir basin; lower photo, taken from the west side of the lake, shows rising water back of Success dam, with the arrow pointing to the rest rooms in the boat-launching and beach area that was used last spring when the reservoir was opened to recreation use. Water was flowing into the reservoir faster than it was going through the dam outlet into the Tule river, consequently water accumulated in the reservoir, however, water will not be held back of the dam until water users on the Tule agree on a release schedule

(Farm Tribune photos)

FUTURE FARMERS TO HONOR PARENTS AT ANNUAL BANQUET SATURDAY NIGHT

POTERVILLE, Feb. 15—Porterville Future Farmers will present their annual Parent and Son banquet Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the high school cafeteria, with officers, headed by President Calvin Todd, in charge during the past year.

Editorial Comment

THE BEST GOVERNMENT . . .

We have always believed in two basic concepts of government: 1. The best government is the government closest to home; and 2. The various levels of government should concern themselves only with those items that relate to their specific area, and should not overlap into other areas.

Believing this, we can only oppose President Kennedy's attempt to create a new department whose head would have cabinet rank — the Department of Urban Affairs, provided for in U.S. Senate Bill 1633.

In actuality, this Department of Urban Affairs, if established, would deal with the problems of cities, and their adjacent areas; chain of administration would go directly between cities and Washington, by-passing states almost completely, and counties to a great extent.

Yet the problems that it would be "solving" are problems created by and relating to cities, and are therefore problems that expanding cities should take the lead in solving — as they are now doing.

Of course, Mr. Kennedy is a big government man; he apparently believes that only the federal government can solve problems at the grassroots. He says, in effect, that we people down at the level where the problems exist are too stupid to take care of said problems, so the Great White Father must step in.

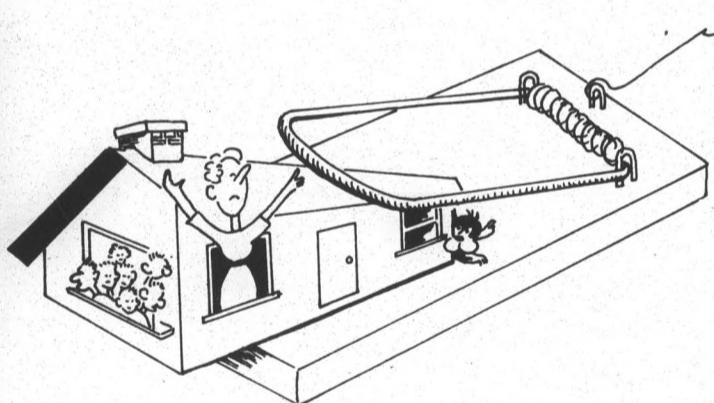
This is ridiculous. There is no magic wand that a new and expensive bureau in Washington can wave; there is no magic wand that anyone can wave, but there is most certainly more hope in meeting and solving problems at the level on which they exist than in turning to a new federal bureau that by its very philosophy must assume that cities and counties and states are helpless and must go begging to Washington.

The proposed Department of Urban Affairs, if created, will be another signpost on the road toward complete control from Main street on up by big government in Washington.

Every level of government has a legitimate function. Washington's function is to take care of problems that are national in scope, not problems of a local nature.

And, after all, it would appear that Washington has plenty to do right now at the level of legitimate federal government.

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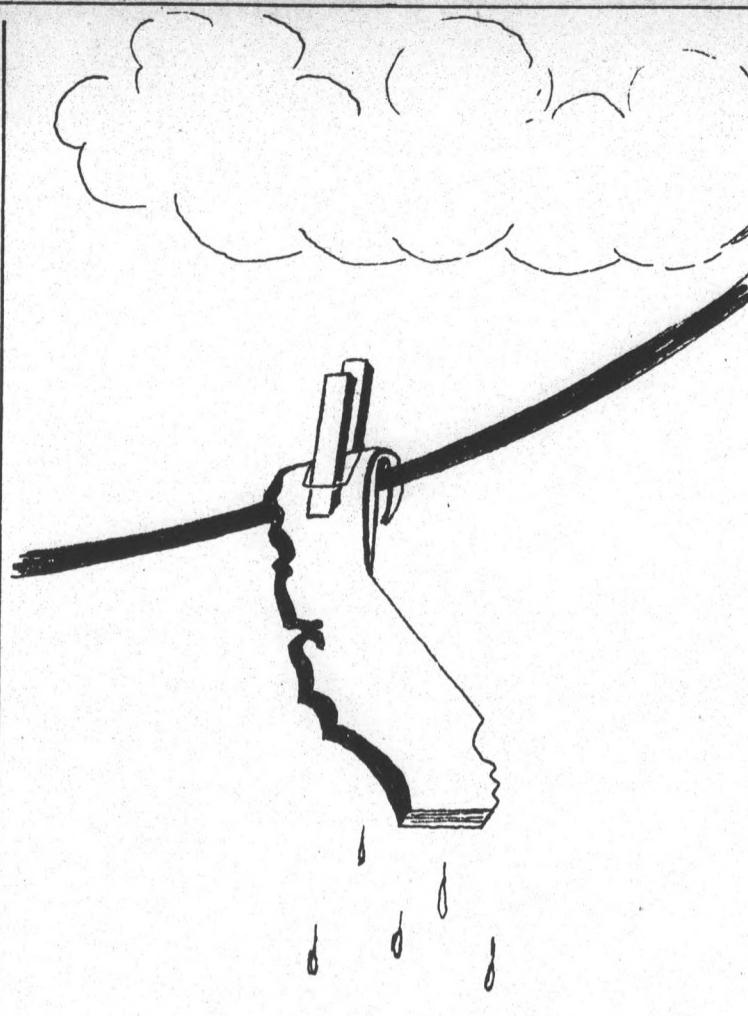
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Millionaires And Cockroach New Book Subjects

In the two books, GOULD'S MILLIONS by Richard O'Connor, and THE VANDERBILTS AND THEIR FORTUNES, by Edwin P. Hoyt, we have intriguing studies of two of the greatest fortunes in our country; how they were made, and how they were used. The contrasts are great. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Jay Gould both started from the bottom and clawed their way up, tho their methods differed slightly. The use their heirs have made of the fortunes, however, differ tremendously. The real-life excitement of the world of business and finance shown here is better than any novel. The age when such achievements were possible is past, but the thrill remains.

Archy the philosophical cockroach, and Mehitable, the vampire alley cat, have been friends of ours for years. Now, in O RARE DON MARQUIS, by Edward Anthony, we have a full and handsome biography of their creator. This is a perceptive portrait of that cracker-barrel cynic, whose life, unfortunately and surprisingly, was far from "toujours gai". A happy bit of reading for the devoted followers of those lower-case wonders. Archy and Mehitable.

An explanation greatly needed by the uninformed and uninitiated, is Rudolph Wittenberg's COMMON SENSE ABOUT PSYCHOANALYSIS. We learn what, within limits, this new and often abused branch of medicine can accomplish, and what the patient may expect to gain. The use of modified analytic therapy with children, the choice of an analyst, and the analyst's training, and many other problems are discussed. At no time does Dr. Wittenberg write down to his readers, and his presentation combines awareness and humanity to a fine degree.

Pamela Frankau is a fine and popular novelist. Now we have a serious and provocative discussion of the problems involved in writing. In PEN TO PAPER, Miss Frankau examines the way her books and her characters evolved from her camera-photographic technique. This is a book of first importance to students of writing, but should also appeal to her novel-reading audience as the biography of many of her books.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

SENATOR STROM THURMOND, in S.F. speech: "Many of us didn't believe Hitler's 'Mein Kampf' — and many don't believe Khrushchev means what he says."

K. FRITZ SCHUMACHER, Sierra Madre, on federal finance: "Please, Uncle, before you inflate the shirt off my back, leave me enough for one more train ride."

KEMMIS HENDRICK, newsman, in Santa Barbara speech: "We deal in symbols, but we live by ideas. The key to happiness is the idea of freedom."

EMERSON MYERS, S.F., on appeasing Communist Russia: "This is like the lady who thinks the way to reform the brute is to marry him — once she's married she's lost her bargaining power."

JAMES F. PETERS, Alameda: "The so-called 'cold war' is nothing more than a bankruptcy of statesmanship and a retreat in the face of a new ideology."

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February 15, 1962 Vol. XV. No. 35

California Farm Prices Generally Stable

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15—Prices received by California farmers at mid-January were fairly stable compared with a month earlier, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service. Lower prices for dry beans, cotton, oranges and turkeys were offset by higher prices received for oats, barley, hogs, calves, lambs, commercial broilers and eggs.

Compared with a year ago mid-January prices were substantially higher for barley, flaxseed, sorghum grain, rice, alfalfa seed, cottonseed, and calves. Prices received for oats, dry beans, hay, grapefruit, lemons, lambs, chickens, turkeys and eggs were substantially lower than a year earlier.

Prices received in January show considerable change from the 1956-60 January average. Marked increases are reported for dry beans, alfalfa seed, cottonseed, oranges, beef cattle and calves. Prices received for corn, oats, hay, grapefruit, lemons, lambs, chickens, and turkeys were well below average.

The Old Days

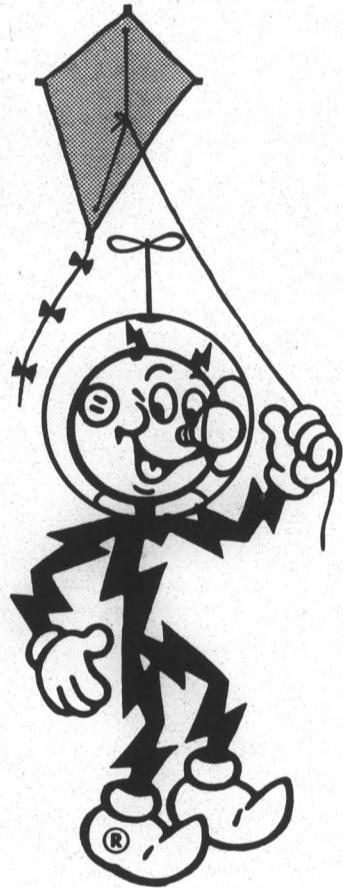


MARKETING OF oranges has changed considerably since this photo was taken back in 1887. John Wirt is the man riding the donkey; on the burro is a load of oranges from Yokhol valley - the "shipment" is reputed to be the first ever brought into Exeter.

Twenty Men Needed By Local National Guard

POTTERVILLE, Feb. 15 — "B" Company California Army National Guard, a unit of the 4th Armored Rifle battalion, stationed in Porterville, currently has vacancies for 20 men, Capt. John Garay, commanding officer, has announced.

Job openings available in the local Guard unit, according to Garay, are in supply, communications, administration, maintenance, riflemen, and mortars. Information can be obtained by telephoning Sgt. Casares at SUNset 4-4684, or by stopping by the Armory located at the VFW building, 200 North street any week day from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



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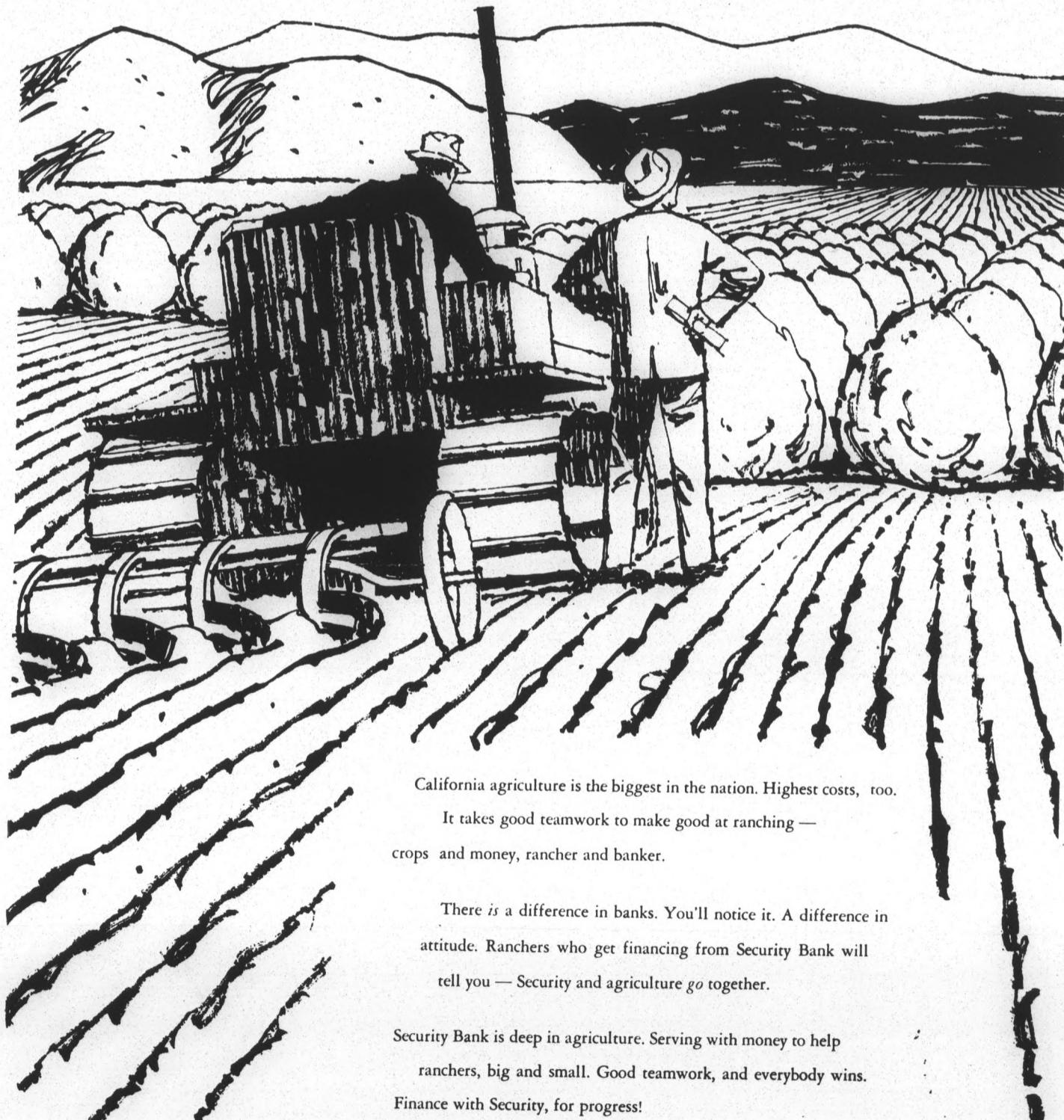
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YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Mankind has now reached that point of "scientific" advancement at which it must, perhaps, consider retreating into the caves from which its aboriginal ancestors emerged. "Fall-out shelters" is the current name for them, but the term "cave" still applies.

For many months the question of who should supply fall-out shelters has been batted about vigorously at state, federal, and local levels. A new type of business, that of building shelters for private individuals, has sprung into existence, and is already under government investigation. How to provide shelters for the great mass of our population at reasonable cost is being gingerly studied by state and federal government. The basic issue as to the worth of such shelters is also being debated, sometimes hotly.

During our 1961 session the suggestion was made that new schools should be constructed to include shelters for pupils and perhaps their parents, with state financial assistance. A resolution calling for a study of the matter was passed, and a joint Senate-Assembly committee was established to make the investigation.

This group has held two hearings on the subject. The conflicting opinions submitted indicated the wide divergence of public feeling about shelters.

Spokesmen for the state disaster office told the committee that about 85 percent of our total California population lives in federally designated "prime" target areas. Based upon their rough estimates, which take into account such factors as distance from point of bomb impact, spread of blast and fire, the cost per person of community fall-out shelters was fixed at approximately \$125.

To include protection against the effect of blast and fire would increase the cost per person to about \$175.

One committee member took sharp issue with the disaster office people over their cost projections. Using their estimates as a basis, he pointed out that an adequate community shelter program for the entire state would cost \$2.8 billion. This huge sum, he declared, renders the whole proposal an "illusion and deceit."

A spokesman for the state department of education called the committee's attention to a recent opinion of the attorney-general which holds that school districts may finance shelters from their general funds or from bond proceeds. They may also cooperate with other public bodies in the construction and maintenance of shelters. The opinion holds that each local school board has responsibility to decide how much local money from which sources can be used for shelter. The Legislature, according to the opinion, has final power to determine to what extent state grants to local districts may be used for shelter purposes.

This witness said the department of education has been working with other state agencies and local districts for more than a year on the problems of fall-out shelters. It has participated in the work of the state shelter study committee, which has recommended that the state finance pilot projects to determine the feasibility of dual education and shelter facilities, and their cost factors.

It has also made on-the-spot examinations of two shelters built in connection with schools, one in San Diego county, and the other in New Mexico. It has made many studies of various factors, such as the needs of existing schools for shelters, educational needs as compared to those of survival, and time factors. As a result it has concluded that single purpose shelters, in addition to and separate from normal school facilities, are more appropriate to consider than dual purpose facilities.

The California department of fish and game has applied for 7,700 acres of land, declared surplus by the Beale Air Force base, for use in wildlife propagation.

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NO SERIOUS highway damage was reported in southeastern Tulare county as a result of heavy weekend rains, however, minor washes were evident in a number of places. In above photo, a stream of water is shown pouring down the side of the highway cut just north of the intersection of the Frasher valley road and highway 190. (Farm Tribune photo)



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

A minister returned to Scotland to visit his birthplace. The town where he was born owed its existence to certain mineral springs. People came for miles to drink this medicinal water, and many wonderful cures were claimed. The visiting minister was surprised at how the village had grown during his absence.

One day he said to the hotel clerk, "Where are the springs?"

The clerk shook his head sadly. "I'm sorry, but nobody here remembers where the springs are."

Have we forgotten the well-springs of our Christian heritage? Honesty and honor seem old-fashioned, the gospel has ceased to be good news, and our Bibles

gather dust.

A young man was raised in a Christian family. Grace was said at the table. Father read the Bible in the evenings. The family kneeled for prayer at bedtime. Then the young man got a job, and God blessed him. He joined clubs, and helped in a dozen worthy community projects. Now there was no time for God. On Sundays, golf took the place of church-going.

It is estimated 70,000 rural churches in America have been forced to close their doors! Did you know that 15,000 towns in this "Christian" land do not hold any kind of church service? Some 70 million Americans never bother to go to church! They have forgotten where the springs are.

The springs of God's grace and power run deep and wide. Ezekiel saw them burst into a wide river,

NEW MANAGER FOR CANTEEN

PORTEVILLE, Feb. 15 — A lease agreement for Mrs. Betty Belt, Porterville, to operate the patients' canteen at Porterville State hospital, has been signed by Dr. James T. Shelton, superintendent and medical director, effective February 1, and continuing for five years. Mrs. Belt has been assistant manager of the canteen almost since its beginning in February, 1957. Mrs. Betty Stateler was the first lessee; Mrs. Stateler moved to San Diego in early 1961.

"waters to swim in."

Let's find the springs! And may they bless us as they blessed the Samaritan woman who met Jesus at the well. May they become, in your life and mine, "a well of water springing up into everlasting life." (John 4:14).

WHAT'S DOING



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People often ask me, "What are area codes?" Well here's the answer. The country is divided into telephone areas — each has a different number called an "AREA CODE". This code is a vital part of your telephone number — it tells what part of the country you live in. Here in the Porterville area, for example, the Area Code is 209.

You don't have to use an area code if you're calling a telephone number located in the same code area as yours. But when you dial another area, it's necessary to dial that area code — then the rest of the number. Our operators, too, must dial area codes. If you place a call with the operator, giving her the area code first will help in putting your call through faster.

Imagine spending 8,760 hours on the phone. It might seem impossible (to anyone but a teenager). Yet a survey shows that's how many hours the average man in his lifetime spends telephoning.

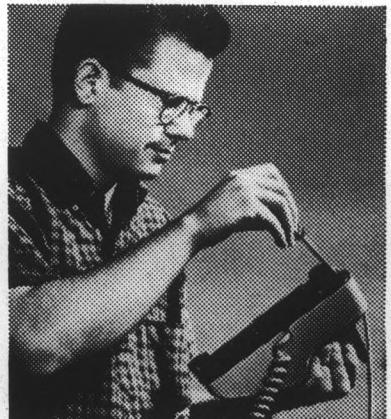
This in itself is a good case for having extension phones wherever you need them to save steps.

So if you want to make your telephone hours more enjoyable, find out about extension phones—in colors and different styles—for your home or office. Call your business office or ask your telephone service man.

Another question I've been asked is why do so many men who work for the phone company wear glasses? Fact is, they may have perfect vision, and we want to keep it just that way.

The glasses telephone men wear on the job are individually fitted safety glasses. They look like ordinary ones, but they're specially made so they won't shatter.

Protective glasses may not seem like a very dramatic safety feature. But they can be every bit as important as a lineman's safety belt to the men who bring you telephone service.



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DR. ROY NICHOLS, one of the West coast's most distinguished younger Negro ministers, will speak at the annual Lincoln Day dinner of the First Congregational church in Porterville, Monday, February 19, at 7 p.m. His topic will be, "A Time For Greatness." Dr. Nichols, who spoke at the same event three years ago, is being brought back by the Men's club of the church, headed by Harrison Smith. Since 1949 Dr. Nichols has been pastor of the



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

Now that we are almost overwhelmed with rain water the gardener's lot has certainly taken a turn for the better. It may even be you can take a bath and water the petunias the same Saturday with a little left over to drink. Of course you shouldn't let this wealth of water go to your head. Especially you should take care not to drink too much of it until becoming accustomed to the stuff.

The rain produced quite a puddle behind Success Dam and produced even more sightseers. The lake really did look impressive but it certainly takes the thrill out of watching the turbulent Tule. No longer can we gather on the Main Street bridge and watch the logs float by or speculate as to whether the slough will find its way out of Porterville. Progress is a terrible thing at times.

In fact some terrible progress is being made over here on "E" Street with all sorts of merchandise arriving daily. Such flowering beauties as primrose, camellias, carnations, lilacs, quince, and dwarf peaches are just waiting to be put in your hole in the mud. Also shade trees, roses, shrubs, and lawn seed which are especially selected for Porterville's soils and seasons.

If you're the practical type, we have fruit trees, berries, vegetable seeds, onions, seed spuds, and various vegetable plants. The plants include tomato, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower, parsley, broccoli, and onions. We'll also be happy to prune them, deliver them, and charge them, so call us soon.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

Downs Memorial Methodist church in Oakland; he was founding pastor of the inter-racial South Berkeley Community church, under Congregational auspices; he is a graduate of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley and of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania; he is a member of the Berkeley board of education; chairman of the board of directors of the Berkeley NAACP; member of the mayor's committee on civic improvement; he conducts a weekly radio program, "The Christian Answer," and has been active in a number of civic enterprises. Reservations for the dinner can be obtained in Porterville at Economy Shoe store, Gibson stationery, Zalud's market, and the Congregational church office. (Calvin Harrell photo)

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

TRAINING DOGS IS SIMPLE WITH WHEELER METHOD

TODAY YOUR CORRESPONDENT takes up the matter of dogs. Dogs have been variously called "man's best friend" and sometimes something considerably worse. Basically, there are two kinds of dogs. Your dog, who is a lovable, kindly, intelligent member of the family, and the neighbors' dogs, who are noisy, untrained ruffians that are addicted to sulking 'round and about tipping over garbage cans and generally behaving in a very unrefined manner.

WE USUALLY HAVE ONE canine friend about the premises, although sometimes the population expands to two or three. Once, we

got up to four during a population explosion, but two of the boarders didn't like the menu so took a walk. Under the circumstances, we have become somewhat an authority on the proposition of training dogs. In fact, some citizens have asked, "How do you train your dogs?" More often, though, they ask: "Do you train your dogs?" This latter shows a suspicious and unkind point of view.

YES, WE TRAIN OUR dogs, and the end products of our system are amazing indeed. We start with the basic premise that we know more than the dog. Sometimes, this fact is a bit hard to

establish, especially with a dog of character that is given to deep thinking.

IT NEVER PAYS TO get down and meet the dog on his own ground. After all he has the teeth and is not too troubled by civilized restraints. So, the thing to do is to elevate the dog mentally. The first problem with the young dog is to get him to respect property. When we find him chewing up the rug, we deftly remove it from his mouth. Sometimes the rug is hardly worth saving, but it's the principle that counts. In time, the dog learns to respect rugs. This is the day he has chewed up the last one, and there is nothing but bare floors left.

OUR SYSTEM IS ENHANCED by several people working with the animal. The teenagers encourage the growing dog to bark and dash here and there over the furniture and under the tables.

(Continued On Page 9)

1ST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS DRYERS

1st in Sales—Actual sales figures show that more Southern Californians buy gas dryers than any other kind.

1st in Installation Savings—Gas dryers require no expensive wiring.

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Gas dryers have no costly coils to burn out; lifetime gas burner.

1st in Self-service Laundries

'Almost 100% of all self-service laundries in Southern California use gas dryers exclusively.'

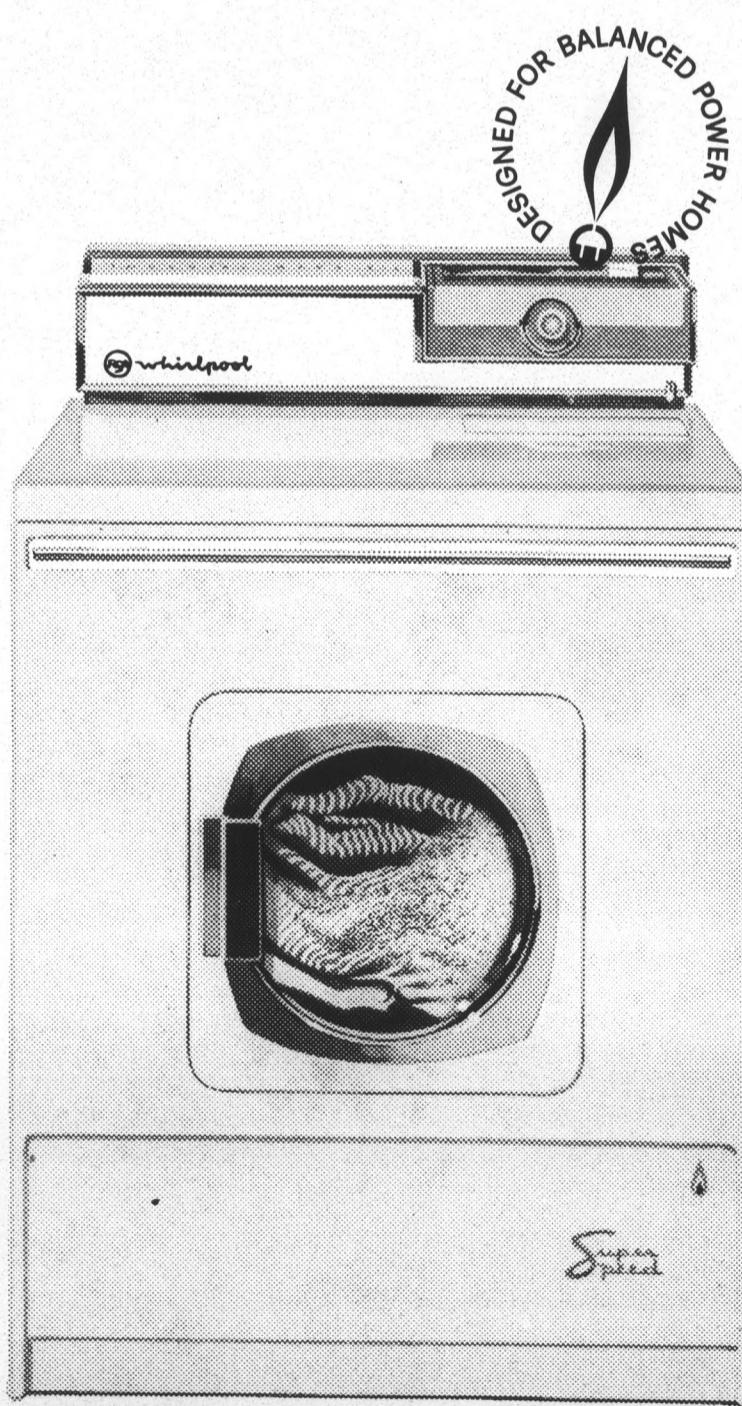
1st in Commercial Laundries

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY



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STRATHMORE.**CHAMBER MEETS**

STRATHMORE, Feb. 15—Plans for the coming year were discussed at first meeting of the new year, held Tuesday morning at the Veterans' Memorial building. President of the chamber is Delmar Pharis; secretary is Robert Serbian.

PTA COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1)

\$25 to a state scholarship and loan fund in the name of the person honored.

Judge George Carter will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening; Miss Dolores Price, first grade teacher at Roche school, will speak on, "What HLM Means"; the Bartlett Bopcats, directed by Jerry Kuhlman, will provide musical entertainment; The Pioneer junior high school chorus, directed by Miss Barbara Price, will sing.

Program arrangement is in charge of Mrs. Arthur Mabs, vice president of the council, and Mrs. John Bingham, honorary life membership chairman.

Assisting are: Mesdames James Williams, Bellevue; James Prewitt, Olive; Daun Keith, Roche; David Ingraham, Westfield; H. E. Scott, West Putnam; Eldon Laster, Bartlett; Charles Surber, Pioneer; Willis Stevens, John J. Doyle; Roger Grigsby, Vandalia; and Harold Weisenberger, Porterville high school.

All past Council presidents have been issued invitations for the Monday night program and will receive special recognition.

California now has 88 motor vehicles for every mile of city streets and county roads.

COLLEGE PLANS**TWO-COUNTY SCIENCE FAIR**

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 15 — The fourth annual area science fair for high school and junior high students of Tulare and Kings counties will be held April 12 and 13 at the Porterville College campus.

Burl R. Cuffman, Porterville College science department, chairman and director of the fair, said there would be four categories of competition: physical science and mathematics, biological science, general science for freshman and sophomore students, and junior high school science for seventh and eighth grade students.

In each of the categories, awards will be given for the three best entries in the experimental, technological, and educational areas. A sweepstakes prize will be given for the best single entry in the fair, Cuffman said.

In addition to ribbon and plaque awards, about \$500 will be available for prize money, Cuffman said. Students who do not place in the judging will receive certificates of merit for their effort.

Other members of the sponsoring committee, besides Cuffman, are Dr. Lee Spore of the Tulare county schools office, Robert Ott of the Kings county schools office, and Otto Mertz of the Tulare-high school.

DEMOCRATS WILL MEET TO PICK CANDIDATES

TULARE, Feb. 15 — An estimated 80 delegates will meet at the Tulare Veterans' Memorial auditorium on Sunday, March 4, to endorse candidates for the Democratic party in Tulare and Kings counties.

Bert Rule of Exeter, chairman of the 35th Assembly District Democrat council, says pre-primary endorsement will be conducted for both the state assembly seat from Tulare and Kings counties and the state senate seat from Tulare county. The senatorial convention is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., and the assembly convention for 1:30 p.m.

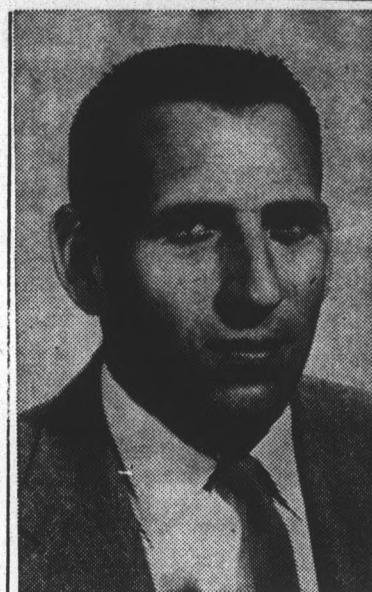
Rule states all persons, whether incumbents or not, are invited to seek endorsements for the two elective offices at the convention. Prospective candidates are urged to contact Rule at 125 Whittier Court, Exeter, at least a week prior to the conclave.

The pre-primary endorsing convention is a procedure established several years ago by the California Democrat Council, an organization of grass roots clubs of precinct workers.

RECORD VOLUME FOR CATTLE SALES

VISALIA, Feb. 15 — A record 185,602 head of cattle were moved through the California Farm Bureau Marketing association of Visalia during 1961; this figure is 36,000 head more than the previous record year of 1959.

Brussel sprouts for the fresh market are available from the Santa Cruz area.



J. HOWARD RIDDELL, district superintendent of Exeter Union High School, who announced today as a candidate for Tulare County Superintendent of Schools. Riddle has headed the Exeter school since 1958; he was born in Washington, D.C.; he was raised on a Stanislaus county farm in California; he is a graduate of Oakdale high school, Modesto junior college, San Jose state, and has done post graduate work at the University of California, Stanford, and the University of New Mexico. He holds teaching credentials at both secondary and elementary levels, and also elementary, secondary, and general administrative credentials.



LEE MARTIN, left, exhibits superintendent for the Porterville fair, who told directors this week that sale of exhibit space for the 1962 fair, May 17, 18 and 19, is well underway; and, right, Babe Hodgson, chairman of the fair board. (Farm Tribune photos)

LEON WILCOX IS REELECTED

TULARE, Feb. 15 — Leon Wilcox, of Strathmore, was reelected to a three-year term as director of the Visalia Production Credit association at annual meeting held last week in Tulare.

"FIESTA"

(Continued From Page 1)

exhibitors regarding the handling of commercial exhibits.

Attending the meeting were Chairman Babe Hodgson, Board, Gilbert, Bishop, Martin, Schmid, Lloyd Rider, Bill Rodgers, Bob Bennett, Richard Owen, Guido Lombardi, Gordon Todd, and, representing the Porterville State hospital, Harlan Ohde.

Dates of the 1962 Porterville fair are May 17, 18, and 19.



NEW MAID of Cotton for 1962 is Penne Percy, of Waco, Texas, who was selected from throughout the nation as King Cotton's fashion and goodwill representative. Miss Percy started on a series of personal appearances, including several in California, the end of January.

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VALANCING . . . 39¢ yd.

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Girls' and Boys'**Car Coats**

Broken Sizes 3 to 14

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Open till 1:00 a.m.
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Construction scenes in Grandview Gardens, on North Grand just west of 65 Freeway, where Ed McComb & Co. is opening a new subdivision that will feature the most modern homes in a price range you can afford.



**Don't Buy A Home Until You Talk To Ed McComb
Grandview Garden Homes Offer More For Less!**

New Homes in the Grandview Gardens offer both Electric and Gas service . . . Hardwood floors . . . One and one-half baths . . . Many built-in features. Grandview Gardens subdivision will have surfaced streets, curbs and gutters, a water system . . . Grandview Garden homes are "in the country", yet only five minutes from downtown Porterville . . . Schools are close by. AND REMEMBER — When you buy a Grandview Gardens Home, you deal only with the owners and subdividers — Ed McComb & Leroy McKnight.

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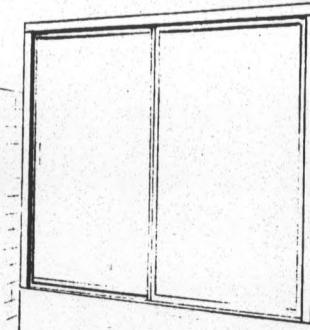
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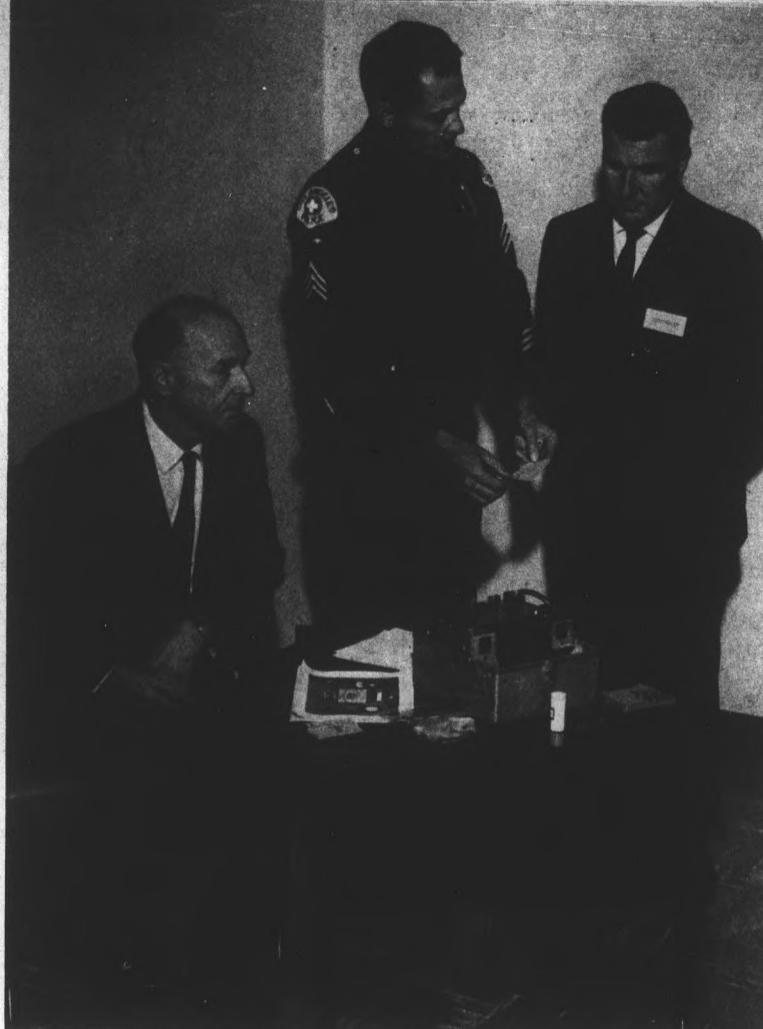
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Porterville



GEORGE CARTER, Porterville judicial district judge, is shown at right while attending a recent Traffic Court conference at the University of Southern California Law school in Los Angeles. At left is Judge Albert F. Scheidecker, judge of the Santa Rosa District court; center is Sgt. Edward E. Reed, of the Los Angeles police department accident investigation division. The five-day conference is conducted annually by the USC Law school, in cooperation with the American Bar association Traffic Court program, and the Traffic Institute of Northwestern university.

(SC Photo)

HOGAN RETIRES AS FARM ADVISOR

VISALIA, Feb. 15 — Maurice J. Hogan has retired as farm advisor, along with three other farm advisors in California. Hogan, a former vocational agriculture teacher, joined the extension service in 1952, when he came to Tulare county to work in the dairy improvement program.

DEL VAC FARMS HAS HIGH COW

VISALIA, Feb. 15 — Del Vac Farms, of Tulare, had the top cow in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of January, a registered Holstein that produced 22,948 pounds of milk and 1,067.9 pounds of butterfat during a 305-day lactation period.

RESEARCH GRANTS FOR CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 — The Federal government has awarded 100 grants in California totaling \$1,629,373, for research projects to study water, sewage, industrial waste treatment and stream pollution control problems, according to F. W. Hunter, regional director of the department of Health, Education and Welfare.

COLLEGE GROUP TO CONFERENCE

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 15 — Attending a recent Western Regional conference on comparative education held at UCLA were: Helen Platt, Pamela Shires and James Leesch, students from Porterville college; O. H. Shires, college director, and R. R. Reisig, dean of the evening division of the college.

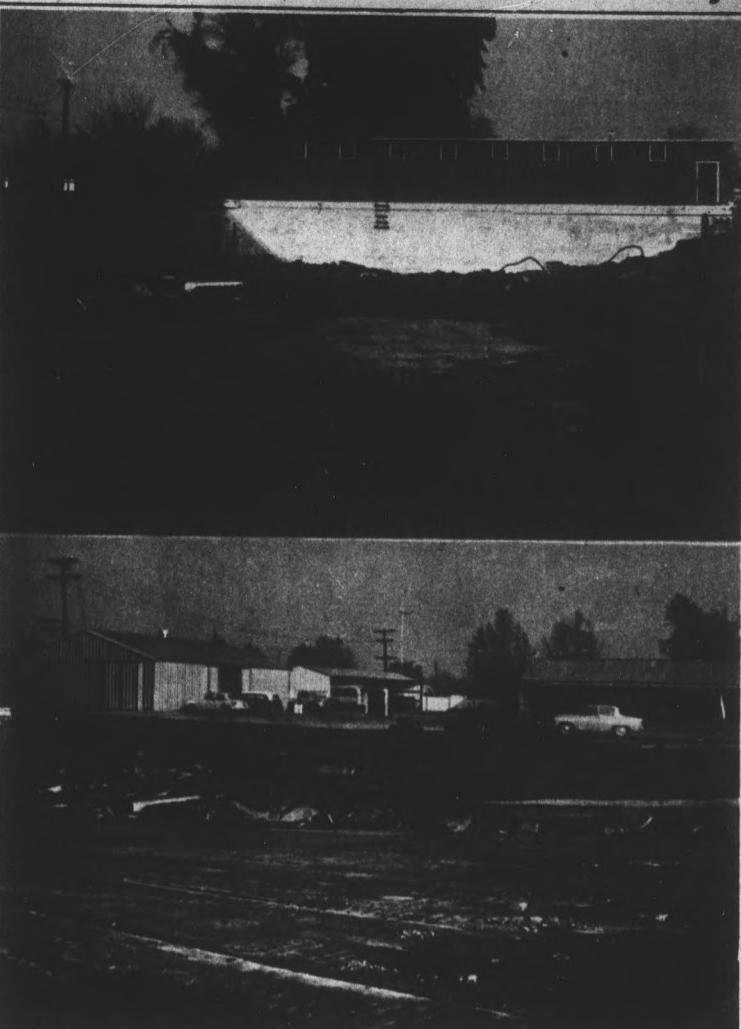
Our Town

(Continued From Page 6)

During these frantic workouts, the ever-loving is saying, "Calm, boy. Down, down," while off-stage from the cellar a voice is heard shouting, "Throw that dog out." This unanimity of opinion makes the dog feel secure. Secure to do as he pleases.

IN CONVERSATIONAL TONES, the young animal is introduced to such social niceties as "lie down", "sit", "here, boy". With five people working on the curriculum, Rover gets a bit confused. Our present pupil is most responsive. When we say, "lie down", he immediately roars through the house with all the grace of a Sherman tank. When we say "sit", he climbs on the table and snaffles the groceries. Obviously, he is about ready to graduate from our training school.

WE HAVE TRAINED HIM to stay off the chairs, though. In fact, we have mouse-trapped him. Each day, we set mouse traps in every comfortable chair. Once, just once, he sat on one. He hasn't come back for more. Training dogs is simple. You just have to know more than the dog!



THE OL' swimmin' hole is no more. Upper photo shows the Green Mill plunge at the west end of Cleveland street, that served the Porterville community for many years, as it is being ripped up prior to filling for eventual construction of a blacktop area that will be used by the Porterville Elementary school district in connection with its headquarters for its transportation system. Lower photo shows the bottom and one side of the old pool, also buildings already constructed by the school district, which purchased a major part of the Green Mill property about three years ago. Some 30 years ago the Green Mill was a popular and heavily patronized recreation center, with not only the plunge, but also an outdoor dance floor and a dance pavilion - the latter building, on the east side of Kessing street, now housing a skating rink. The Green Mill plunge has not been used since the Porterville municipal pool was constructed. (Farm Tribune photos)

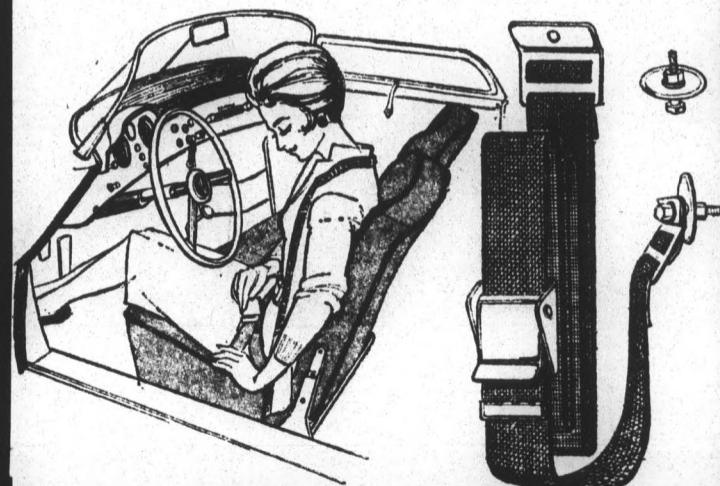
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"DARK OF THE MOON" IS AMBITIOUS PRODUCTION ABOUT WHICH ONE CAN GIVE GOOD AND NOT SO GOOD COMMENT

By Bill Rodgers

Current Barn Theater production of "Dark of the Moon" is a most ambitious project, what with a cast of 21 persons, nine scenes, mood music, and a plot that demands atmosphere as well as acting, and certainly Director Richard Newman had his work cut out for him when he took this one on, all of which might excuse a few weaknesses, but on the other hand, when admission is charged at the door, actors, in actuality, become a professional troupe, and people in front of the footlights have a right to expect a performance that carries at least a reasonable degree of professional quality.

"Dark of the Moon" has some of this professional quality, but 21 actors in one show at the Barn are quite a few, and, as might be expected, all 21 members of the cast are not actors. (First criticism)

With equipment available, mood music sounds like something way back off somewhere, rather than filling the theater and the patrons; consequently, it does not create mood — at least not for us. As for the music itself — uninspired. (Second criticism)

Theater atmosphere, so necessary for a show like this one, must have excellent lighting. The Barn just doesn't have excellent lighting. (Third criticism)

But with these weaknesses, "Dark of the Moon" still adds up to pretty fair theater; it could, however, be spectacular theater.

Victor Rugh, Jr. carries the lead quite well, although he somehow does not have that intangible something that really projects across the footlights; Cherie Turner, likewise.

Perhaps getting the closest to mood and atmosphere that is so much a part of this play are Eugene Craig, Irene Aparicio, Vickie Hayward and Jackie Hicks; along with Rugh they do a fine job in opening and closing scenes, but harsh lights hurt Irene and Vicki at other points in the play.

There is a lot of good, robust acting in certain of the bigger scenes, notably the revival meeting in the mountain church. This one is played for keeps, and Henry Burford, as the preacher, might well find his future in pulpits of the Smokey Mountains.

And things get rolling real well as Jim Sistrunk, Bill Pukmel, Jean Cantrell, LeRoy Isom, and Cherie Turner "get saved"; and Sistrunk and Tom Bone do some pretty fair gitar plunkin' and singin'.

We think we saw some indication of things to come at the Barn in Kyle Melton, who isn't going to be picked up by any rock and roll outfit on the strength of his

guitar playing, but who, in his first Barn effort, has an easy, pleasing way about him. And a young fellow who plays his part for keeps, and is funny in doing it is Bill Pukmel.

Balance of the cast handle their roles with varying degrees of competence — Lyle Attebury, Mary Jane Berry, Mathilda Cantrell, Van Quinn, Noni Williams, Steve Stout, Laurel Gemmell and Gene Morgan. To all of them, however, we might suggest that they stay in character, even though the spotlight is on the other side of the stage.

We think "Dark of the Moon" will get better as it goes along in its next two weekend runs. We'll even suggest that you see this show; accepting it for what it is intended to be — a sort of fantasy based on a mountain folk song — you'll enjoy it.

But don't take the youngsters with you, unless they know about the facts of life, or unless you are prepared to explain said facts on the way home.



BEN COLBURN, with Mrs. Colburn, at recent 50th anniversary observance of formation of the Tulare Women's club in Tulare, an event attended by a reactivated group of Porterville Centennial citizens.

Mr. Colburn, a Tulare business man who has gathered a great array of historical items at his ranch west of Lindsay, was generous in his assistance to the Porterville Centennial committee last year, providing the caliope that was used all year, the horse-drawn hearse that was used on Porter Putnam day, and sets of harness.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Violation of fish and game laws in California during 1961 brought 12,401 arrests, resulting in \$440,253.25 paid in fines, and 8,922 days in jail. In 1960, 11,874 arrests were made and fines totalled \$374,872.88.

A total of 41,185 hunters bagged 16,856 pheasants on 18 state-operated public hunting areas during 1961.

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2 Chairs ..

1 Size

GLADIOLUS BULBS **75¢** doz.

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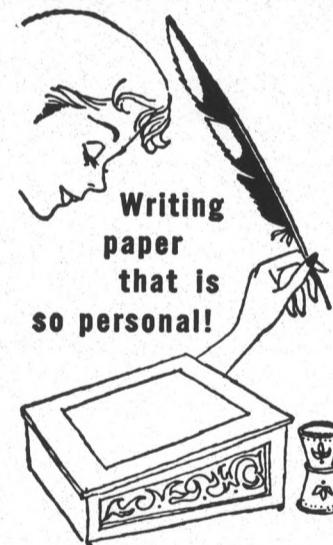
JOHN GARAY, commander of the Porterville National Guard unit, has been promoted to the rank of Captain, following special training, recently, at Fort Benning, Georgia. He has been a member of the National Guard unit since 1954; he is a Marine veteran of Korea, and a member of the California Highway Patrol, assigned to the Porterville substation.

FLORIDA CITRUS LOSS ESTIMATED

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 15 — U.S. department of agriculture officially estimates loss of Florida citrus as a result of cold December weather at from four and one-half to eight million boxes, mostly Valencia oranges. About 88 per cent of trees showed no frost damage; only about six per cent of the trees were damaged beyond leaf burn.

WATERFOWL COUNT COMPLETED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15 — Annual waterfowl count showed 4,791,000 ducks, geese, coots and swans wintering in California. Duck count was down six per cent from last year; geese count was up 17 per cent, and coots were down 52 per cent.



Pick your paper... make it "yours"... use it always... to underscore your individuality, your good taste.



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STATE PORK PRODUCERS' MEETING AND GILT SALE COMING UP SATURDAY AT FARM BUREAU SALES YARD, VISALIA

VISALIA, Feb. 15—Swine men from all over the state will attend the annual meeting and purebred swine sale to be held by the California Pork Producers Association at the California Farm Bureau Marketing sales yard in Visalia on Saturday, February 17. The host for the event is the swine section of the Tulare County Farm Bureau with a full day's program being planned.

A short business meeting will start the program at 9:15. Following this the guest speaker of the day, Dr. Homer Fausch of the Kellogg unit of Cal Poly, will deliver a talk on swine genetics and cross breeding programs.

Bob Miller, Tulare County Farm advisor, who will give the results of a feeding trial, held at the College of Sequoias, in which different types and amounts of protein supplement were fed to fattening swine.

Rounding out the morning's program will be Art Adrian who will present some cost data developed on the McMasters system of swine production.

The meeting will adjourn for lunch, which will be served at the stockyards cafe, and reconvene at 1:00 p.m., at which time the annual award will be made to

the swine man of the year. At 1:30 p.m. the sale will be held during which over 50 purebred open and bred gilts will be auctioned off. Following the sale, all those attending are invited to travel to the College of Sequoias' School farm to inspect the new swine finishing and nursery units recently completed.

The meeting will start at 9:00 a.m.

Baked Food Sale Saturday For Seattle Trip

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 15 — The "On To Seattle" fund of the Porterville high school band and chorus will receive money raised by a baked foods sale at the Purdy store, Olive and F streets, on Saturday, starting at 10 a.m.

The sale is sponsored by the Parents' committee of the band and choir. Persons desiring to donate food to the sale can call Earline Carpenter, SU 4-7273.

Representing meat to be federally-graded when it has not been is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and a year in prison.

70 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AT

Jim's AUTO PARTS



YES SIR! THAT'S RIGHT!

Seventy Years of experience is represented in the above photo of the experienced staff that is ready to serve you at the new Jim's Auto Parts, 206 Second Street, in Porterville — James Smith, Irwin Dames, Tommy Anderson, Evelyn Harrison, LeRoy Scheer and the owner of the business — Jim Cone.

A Complete Line of
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Machine Shop Facilities

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JIM CONE, Owner

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56-Car Parking Lot Adjacent To
Jim's Auto Parts Building

My Creed

I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon - if I can. I seek opportunity - not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me. I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia.

I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout. I will never cower before any master nor bend to any threat. It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid; to think and act for myself, enjoy the benefit of my creations and to face the world boldly and say, this I have done.

All this is what it means to be an American.

—DEAN ALFANGE

(Reprinted from *This Week and Reader's Digest* and the *Orange County Industrial News*.)

OUR INVESTMENT IN YOUR HEALTH

Our up-to-date prescription department represents our investment in your health.

As a member of the community health team, we maintain complete stocks of pharmaceuticals, antibiotics, biologicals, and special therapeutic agents.

We are specialists trained to compound your doctor's prescriptions and are prepared to render the professional service you and your doctor have a right to expect. Your patronage is invited.



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TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is: Lorene Inklebarger
Rt. 1, Box 730 Porterville, Calif. \$5.00

NEXT WEEK \$85.50
Pot No. 1

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
J & J PHARMACY



THIS OLD house - commonly known as the "Rockhouse," will soon fall in the path of progress, with demolish now getting underway to enlarge the parking lot back of the Porterville-Pioneer hotel.

Built about 1909, the structure originally served as a hotel and rooming house, and ended its days of usefulness about three years ago as a dormitory for Porterville College students. In between, it

was a - well, it was a - perhaps we should just say it was an infamous place of questionable amusement.

(Farm Tribune photos)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE Loan #3219

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 23rd day of February, 1962, at the hour of ten thirty (10:30) A.M. at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill St., Porterville, California, HOWARD J. FRAME and LOUIS WM. ARDOUIN, as trustees under the deed of trust executed by ROBERT E. BRANNEN and LOU ETTE BRANNEN, husband and wife, recorded on March 31, 1961, in Book 2256 Page 348 of Official Records, in the office of the recorder of Tulare County, California, by reason of default in the payment of the obligation secured thereby and in the performance of the covenants contained therein, including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded October 25, 1961 in Book 2294 Page 733 of Official Records in the office of said county recorder, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States the interest conveyed to said trustees by said deed of trust in and to the property therein described, situated in the Porterville Judicial District, County of Tulare, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 15 in Tract #42, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 19, Page 106 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The sale will be made without warranty as to title or encumbrances, for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said deed of trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the trustees, sums, if any, expended under the terms thereof, interest thereon and Six Thousand Three Hundred (\$6,300.00) Dollars in unpaid principal of the note secured thereby, with interest thereon from October 1, 1961 at the rate of 7.2% per annum and late charges of 1% per month as in said note provided.

DATED: January 29, 1962.

LOUIS WM. ARDOUIN, Trustee
f1-8-15

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE Loan #3220

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 23rd day of February, 1962, at the hour of ten fifteen (10:15) A.M. at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill St., Porterville, California, HOWARD J. FRAME and LOUIS WM. ARDOUIN, as trustees under the deed of trust executed by ROBERT E. BRANNEN and LOU ETTE BRANNEN, husband and wife, recorded on March 31, 1961, in Book 2256 Page 343 of Official Records, in the office of the recorder of Tulare County, California, by reason of default in the payment of the obligation secured thereby and in the performance of the covenants contained therein, including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded October 25, 1961 in Book 2294 Page 735 of Official Records in the office of said county recorder, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States the interest conveyed to said trustees by said deed of trust in and to the property therein described, situated in the Porterville Judicial District, County of Tulare, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 16 in Tract #42, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 19, Page 106 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The sale will be made without warranty as to title or encumbrances, for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said deed of trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the trustees, sums, if any, expended under the terms thereof, interest thereon and Six Thousand Three Hundred (\$6,300.00) Dollars in unpaid principal of the note secured thereby, with interest thereon from October 1, 1961 at the rate of 7.2% per annum and late charges of 1% per month as in said note provided.

DATED: January 29, 1962.

LOUIS WM. ARDOUIN, Trustee
f1-8-15

Honey production in California during 1961 is estimated at 20,335,000 pounds, about 25 per cent below the previous year.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16076

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of HANNAH M. FRINCHABOY, also known as Hannah Frinchaboy, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

ROSA SULLIVAN, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Dated: February 6, 1962.

Burford, Hubler & Burford 520 East Mill Street Porterville, California Telephone SUNset 4-5064 Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: February 8, 1962.
fe8,15,22,mar1,8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16073

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of SARAH ELIZABETH LINDSAY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

GARLAND A. HARPER, Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent

Dated January 30, 1962.

Burford, Hubler & Burford 520 East Mill Street Porterville, California Telephone SUNset 4-5064 Attorneys for Administrator

First publication: February 1, 1962.
fe1,8,15,22,mar1

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16043

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of ROBERT MARION ANDERSON, aka R. M. Anderson and as Marion Anderson, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

CORA M. NORRIS LAURENCE ANDERSON Co-Executors of the Will of the above named decedent

Dated January 18, 1962.

Burford, Hubler & Burford 520 East Mill Street Porterville, California Telephone SUNset 4-5064

Fuller, Christensen & Kralowec, 101 North Villa, Porterville, California SUNset 4-4934 Attorneys for Co-Executors

First publication: January 25, 1962.
ja25,fe1,8,15,22

WESTFIELD 4-H PUTS ON PROGRAM

BURTON, Feb. 15 — Westfield 4-H club members put on the program at a potluck dinner meeting of the Burton Farm center held Tuesday evening at the Burton school.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETING

VISALIA, Feb. 15 — Directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Assembly hall for their regular monthly session.

Pulling of carrots is at a normal season pace in Coachella valley, but Imperial valley harvest has been limited by rain-wet fields.

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Thursday, February 15, 1962

We Only Heard

By Bill Rodgers

IF DIRECTORS of the Porterville chamber of commerce are looking for a project, we suggest they bear down on the county board of supervisors for a traffic

signal on Olive street, west of the high school. Disorganized confusion reigns along a mile or so of Olive at least twice a day, and somewhat less confusion for a great part of the day . . . And while bearing, they might also take a pass at the Porterville city council, since traffic situation on

Olive inside the city leaves a lot to be desired. The total traffic confusion on Olive will continue to get worse until talk is replaced by a series of coordinated traffic signals.

WHAT WITH all the rain, and with water again in the Tule riv-

er, there is considerable talk about water storage back of Success dam. Before any kind of storage contract is accepted by the federal government, two things must be accomplished: 1. Water interests on the Tule, now represented by the Vandalia Irrigation district, Porterville Irrigation district, Lower Tule Irrigation district, Pioneer Water company, and, in a lesser degree, Tulare lake basin land owners, must enter into legal agreement on release schedule for stored water; and,

2. A watermaster to administer this schedule must be named. The latter point is not at issue, however the former point is still under negotiation, since Vandalia district would not accept "schedule No. 5" for water release, and Pioneer is not yet satisfied with "schedule No. 6". Consequently,

flow of Tule water, as a result of the storm that has now brought nearly five inches of rain to the Porterville area and greater amounts in the foothills and mountains, is still coming down the river, restricted only by the outlet opening at Success dam. Water has been coming in faster than it is going out, so Success reservoir is building up, but no one has any right, as of now, to hold this water, so it will continue to flow, and the reservoir will recede when the rains stop.

A 5,000-acre-foot minimum pool back of Success dam, provided for in the Success project, cannot be established until the Friant-Kern canal water that the County of Tulare has agreed to purchase is actually available in the canal, and until sufficient water, represented by rights held below the canal, is actually in the Tule river, making a water trade possible. Meanwhile, farmers along the Tule don't seem to be worrying too much about stopping water at the dam just yet. Flow in the Tule river is bringing up the water level in many wells.

be, the council should have a plan prepared and present it to city employees . . . The council has been dilly-dallying too long. A decision, one way or the other, should be reached with no further spinning of wheels.

GLENN EDWARDS agrees only in part with our comments last week that, since he was the only Bushface who succeeded in adding to the numbers of his family during the Centennial year, he was overlooked in man-of-the-year award. Glenn says his wife deserved to be woman-of-the-year, and unquestionably, his family was the organization of the year.

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CONCERNING THE proposed city of Porterville employee retirement plan, time is dragging too much. At this point, it seems to us, one more joint meeting is necessary between city employees and city council members to discuss with a representative, or representatives, of private companies the general aspects of retirement systems, possibly creating, thereby, further general areas of agreement between the council and city employees. Following this meeting, the city council must decide—and quickly—whether or not there are sufficient areas of agreement to justify going ahead with a detailed retirement plan; if there is, and it appears there will

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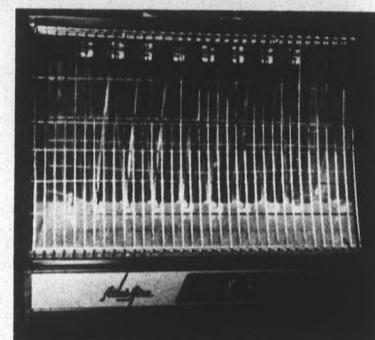
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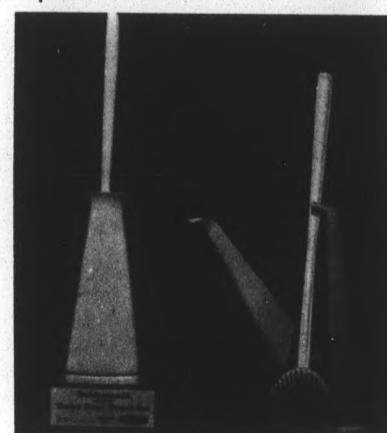
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